NO. 967.

Washington's Welcome to Her Returning Braves.

RUSHING PREPARATIONS

The First Regiment, District of Columbia Volunteers, Will Reach This City on Friday Morning Between 8 and 9 o'Clock-The Troop Trains Will Stop on Virginia Avenue Southwest, Near Third Street. The Line Will Form at That Point. The Route of March Will Be Along Third Street to Pennsylvania Aveane, Thence Westward to the Executive Mansion, Where the Command Will Pass in Review Before President McKinley-Invalids and Convalescent Soldiers Will Parade In Carriages-Committees Hartening Arrangements.

The First Regiment, District of Columbit Volunteers, will arrive in Washington between 8 and 9 o'clock Friday morning. The special train with the brave men on board will stop at Third Street and Virginia Avenue southwest, where the regiment will disembark.

The parade will form at that poand the line of march will be along Third Street to Pennsylvania Avenue and thence westward to the White House, where it is expected that the President and other distinguished men will review the heroes of Santiago.

After the review the regiment will be distanced and the soldiers will be taken which Col. Allison Nallor is chairman, in hand by relatives and friends and cs- will meet at the Ebbitt at 8 o'clock this corte to "home, eweet home,

Those of the volunteers who are unable to march in the line owing to Iliness or their weak condition resulting from the hardships of the campaign, will follow the regiment in carriages.

Mr. E. G. Schafer, chairman of the committee on conveyances, was in consultation with Major Sylvester this afterhoon, and it was decided to ask the citizens of Washington to contribute their private vehicles for the purpose of conveying the sick, disabled and weakened soldiers with the parade to the White House and afterward to their

Persons who will contribute their con-Veyances for this landable purpose are requested to at once notify Mr. E. G. Schafer, chairman of the conveyance and carriage committee, at No. 434 Eleventh Street northwest.

Major Richard Sylvester, chairman of the general committee, was a busy man today, His office was thronged with chairmen and members of the several committees, and the major amply demonstra?d his ability and generalship in handling an emergency rush, such as the recep-tion will prove to be, owing to the Paw hours that will elapse before the soiled, sun-browned District boys are marching oudly along Pennsylvania Avenue, aded by their service band, and cacorted by their patriotic and appreciative

Sylvester to receive instructions and make suggestions concerning the Friday morning reception

tlemen," said the major, "the re-will now have to be in the nature of a spontaneous welcome to the boys from the citizens of Washington. It cannot be a matter of decorum new."
Major Sylvester also announced that
the program would be prepared as speedily as possible. The details will be ar-

ranged by the general committee, which will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Ebbitt House.

It was decided today that Col. Charles

Heywood will take charge of the military feature of the parade. Organizations intending to participate will report to Colonel Heywood at the point of debarkation, Third Street and Virginia Avenue southwest, at 8 o'clock

Friday morning for assignment to their The civic organizations will report in

Are You Satisfied?

Do you like the form and terms of the insurance policy

Perhaps I could arrange a much more satisfactory one for you without cost.

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No. 519 Fourteenth St.

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Carpenters know a "good thing" in lumber when they see it. That's the rapidly. Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y, Ave.

te Mr. George W. Evans, chairman of the committee on civic organizations. He will assign them to places in the parade and issue final orders for the triumphal

Major Sylvester hopes all National Guardsmen, whether they have uniforms or not, will get their guns and "fall in" to do honor to ther comrades from the trenches in front of Santigo.
"Everyone is expected to take part,"
said the major with enthustasm. "This
will be Washington's welcome to her re-

urning troops."
Orders will be issued by Major Sylves ter temorrow for a strong detail of po-lice to keep back the crowds and accompany the regiment on its march. He will also have two squares at Virginia Avenue and Third Street roped off for the excinsive use of the District Regiment, and no outsiders will be allowed within

Col. Heywood announced today that two companies of Marines, headed by the full Marine Band, would be in line.

The Excert.

A request will be made this evening to the ranking officer of the Washington Light Infantry to have that organization turn out with as full ranks as possible Similar requests will be made to the Na-tional Rilles, Old Guard and High School Cadet Regiment. It was stated that the colored nattalion of the District National buard will turn out with full companies. Mr. Arthur Hendricks, chairman of the committee on veteran organizations, will endeavor to have a big representation of old soldiers to greet their young comides from the fields of Santiago.

Major Sylvester has arranged to have ambulances and physicians follow the District Volunteers to succor any of the ys who may fall out on the march. Owing to the limited time before the crival of the regiment, the several com-nitrees will be promptly called together to take final action for the reception in eir respective departments.

inces and carages will meet at the Ebbitt House at o'clock Thursday afternoon, at which time the chairman expects to have a full list of the conveyances which have been denated by citizens to carry the sick and disabled volunteers over the

The ann cement of other committee meetings will be made this evening.

The Relief Committee. the relief committee in full.

returning volunteers and their families.

This committee will be an important one. The story of suffering among famione. The story of suffering among ram-lies of the District soldiers, published ex-clusively in The Morning Times today, was a revelation to many members of the general committee and has stirred

Decorations Along the Route. The committees urge that business men long the line of march decorate their buildings as best they can in the limited

The presentation of medals of honor to President McKinley returns from his va-cation in October.

The committee which visited Camp Wikoff yesterday found the men home-

sick and in a state of worry which they had been delayed much longer.
"It is the sort of worry that kills," was the remark of Sergeant W. W. Hill, of

the District Regiment: their patriotic and appreciative tens.

The regiment will leave Montauk Point tense to receive instructions and estions concerning the Friday will be transferred by steamer to Jersey will be transferred by steamer to Jersey. City, and in special trains will follow the midnight or "owl train" on the Pennsyl-vania Railroad to Washington. When a reporter for The Times called

asked if the President would review the District Regiment on Friday morning, Mr. Pruden, assistant secretary to the President, said that there was hardly any

President McKinley will return to this

A Committeeman Talks.

Dr. H. L. E. Johnson, one of the invest gating committee sent to Camp Wikoff by the local committee on arrangements for the reception of the District of Columbia Volunteers, has returned. Dr. Johnson is displeased with the

treatment accorded the Montauk committee by the committee on arrangements. "The letter from Major Bell, which was read in the meeting Friday night, was a purely personal communication to Major Sylvester and should not be taken as the report of the committee," Dr. Johnson told a Times reporter. "We decided to

have not yet arrived the meeting has pour of rain. not yet been held.

Our knowledge of the condition of af- quietly for their coming. fairs at the eamp made us feel confident that if the colonel would name the day of the departure of the troops it would today and that about 1,000,000 fill the ave a good effect on the men.

"At the solicitation of the committee he said he thought the command would be in condition to move by the latter part of this week,

"We then asked him to change the time

We then asked him to change the time of the departure of the regiment in order that it might get in Washington in the evening instead of the morning, and he said that he would leave camp Thursday then and get home Friday evening. "We were instructed to look after the were instructed to look after the welfare of the regiment and we

did what we thought best.

"We did not make a canvass of the segiment to find out who was in favor of an early return and who wanted to wait for the plans of the reception committee to mature, but we were told, without solicitation, that the officers and men, one and all, wanted to get home as soon as possible, although they appreciated the work the reception committee was doing for them. Quite to the con trary, the select committee tried to per-suade the men to wait a few weeks, ex-plaining what the citizens of Washington wanted to do for them and telling them how the early arrival of the men

"Thursday the men were told that General Wheeler had informed Colonel ng him to break camp at once. The committee was asked to sign the 'round' robin' but declined and did our best to have the thing stopped."

"Col. Harries and many of the officers of dam at 3:10 p. m.

(Continued on Second Page.) Flyan's Business College, 5th and K. Business, shorthand, typewriting-\$25 a yr.

100 feet Best Sensoned Boards, \$1. One width, one thickness, one length.

court arrived until when the Queen's car-LO! THE QUEEN COMETH riage entered the inclosure the sight was

A Delighted Little Monarch.

Wilhelmina's Glittering Entry Into Amsterdam.

ADORED BY HER PEOPLE

From Every Province in the Land Comes a Welcome to the World's Youngest Queen Regnant-Multitudes of Loving Subjects Crowd the Ancient City.

Amsterdam, Holland, Sept. 5 .- Old Amsterdam awoke this morning to the chim ing and clanging of silver and copper and brass bells that made sweeter music in the ears of enthusiastic Dutchmen than could all the harpsichords and lyres that ever stirred the hearts of phlegmatic burghers in the centuries gone by,

For . is is the eve of the coronation of the beautiful Wilhelmina, the Queen of all the Netherlands, and when accompanied by her mother, the ex-Queen Regent, and escorted by a gay and dashing cavalcade, the girl whose virtues and goodness are enshrined in the hearts of everyone in Holland made her state en try into the quaint old city adoration spread its rings and become personified Every province in the land is represented in the throng which has hastened hither to attend the coronation of the girl Queen and happiness reigns supreme. From far Sumatra, Java and Borneo merchan, princes with their famthes are present in attendance upon an event that is assurredly destined to add to the national glory and fame of the ancient kingdom.

Tomorrow will be the gala day and scenes of rejoicings mingled with prayers and reverential honors will usher in a period of gladness and superlative satisfaction that the people expect to linger through many generations yet to come.

In the Nieuwekirk (new church), built Major Sylvester stated to a Times re-porter today that he would announce this ice will be performed and perhaps never ening or tomorrow the membership of before in its history did the old edifice glitter with such an array of splendor The object of this body will be to se- as it will on that occasion. Diplomats cure employment and extend aid to the from all nations, clad in rich regalia will be present to add their "amens" to the prayers that will be offered for the maiden who is now the nation's bride. The service itself will be of the simplest character, in strict conformity with the puritanical rites of the Dutch Reformed Church.

Banners, flags and heraldic emblems are visible all over the town today. The barges on the multitude of canals and waterways that intertwine throughout the city are crowded with groups of hapby people and a holiday different in character than any that has ever characterized the place before is on in all its

It is a long time since the Dutch land has enjoyed a great national fete. It is not surprising therefore that the population lace have seized the opportunity afforded by the enthroning of Queen Wilhelmina with more enthusiasm than temperance The stolid Dutch character is for the moment transformed and there is more rushing and shouting activity per acre in Amsterdam than there was at the London jubilee or the Paris and Russian fetes. The result was that even Dutch endurance was severely tested before the Queen actually arrived

It is easy to understand that almost the entire population of Holland is now packed in these narrow streets. The remotest boundaries of Holland are scarcely two hours distant; therefore, it is quite walk to the scene of her istallation upon ular enthusiasm has almost exhausted it. self in the premature demonstration, Wilhelmina is not faored with the royal weather which Dutch tradition always morning was dull and threatening with a

The decorations are not damaged, howmeet in this city after the arrival of all with such dense canopy of brilliant colever, and they span the narrow streets the members and prepare a report and as ors as to almost provide shelter against all of the gentlemen on the committee any except an unusually heavy down-

of yet used man.

I do not approve of the home committhe young queen and her mother, specta-Long before the hour for the arrival of tee's action in denouncing Col. Harries as being mentally weak and in sacrificing military produce to the will of the reand waited patiently and withal rather

> factories are closed. streets and all points of vantage.

Sunshine Sentters the Mist.

The weather grew brighter as the timfor the Queen's arrival came. The waiting crowds which lined all sides of the dam in front of the royal palace were en tertained with maneuvers by the gor geously arrayed troops, garbed as six teenth century spearmen and archers.

At 2:10 p. m. the firing of a royal salute announced the arrival of the Queen's special train. The Queen and her mother were greeted by the government and city officers and other dignituries, who were twaiting the arrival of the royal train at the station, as their majestles entered their respective carriages amid the cheers of the multitude.

The Queen and her mother each occupled state carriages drawn by eight horses, respectively. Everything was speedily in readiness and the procession set out for the palace through a route lined by wildly enthusiastic and loudly cheering crowds. The procession was a General Wheeler had informed Colonel long one and composed of guards, high the resiment was left solely with him and they immediately set about getting up a round robin to the colonel imploruniform and insignia. The carriages of the Queen and her mother were placed rather toward the end of the procession The head of the procession reached the The troops cavalry, the regiment are disposed to severely infantry, marines, guards, etc., were massed in the center of the square. The scene was splendid but it became more and more brilliant as the state carriages with the high officials and ladies of the

Just think! 100 feet Best Boards,

Bright heart, any length, for only \$1.

The imposing assemblage remained si-Sick Soldiers Cheered By Presilent until the Queen's equipage was seen and then the enthusiasm of the people was unbounded and the object of all this adoration was a young and charming girl who was delighted by the loyal demon stration. See made no attempt to conceal her feelings, but bowing right and left she waved her handkerchief gavly and showed her unrestrained enjoyment of

the situation. The Queen was attired in white catin with a beautiful necklace of pearls and wore a small white hat with aigrettes. Queen Emma resigned the honors of the occasion entirely to her daughter, simply smiling at the popular enthusiasm.

The magnificent charlots in which the two queens were seated were driven entirely around the square, stopping in front of the palace entrance. Queen Wilhelmina bowed in all directions, at the same time waving her handkerchief before leaving the carriage. A few moments afterward she came out on the balcony and received a new ovation, which was repeated a few moments later when her mother joined her.

GENERAL JOHN DUNCAN DEAD. Afridis Gathering in the Punjaub

District Causing Anxiety. Simla, Sept. 5.-Lieut. Gen. John Duncan, commanding the forces in the Presidency of Bombay, died at Poona, today, There is a great gathering of Afridis at Tirah, in the Punjaub, and the question of tribal allowance is causing the authorities great anxiety.

THE CZAR'S PEACE MEASURE. Entirety.

says it is improbable that Russia will has since appeared in some cases where undertake to lay her disarmament scheme death was before the matter of only a before the proposed conference in its day or two.

only in emergencies requiring such a minds got away from their ills. measure to confer as to partial disarmament on the part of each state,

VISIT TO PASSAIC FALLS

Mr. McKinley Inspects an Extensive Water Plant.

CHEERED BY JERSEYMEN

rowds Throng Carroll Hall, the Home of Mr. Pobart, Anxious to See the Chief Magistrate-An Enjoyable Labor Day Outing-To Leave for Home Tonight.

Paterson, N. J., Sept. 5 .- Carroll Hall, the home of Vice President Hobart, was the object point of interest for over a usand visitors who came from the adjacent towns and villages yesterday and Preceding the news that 4,000 rec. uits for today with a view to seeing the head of the regulars are to come here for the the nation. President McKinley was the guest of the Vice President

This morning at 10 o'clock, Hobart Tutmain door of Carroll Hall and led the way through the front lawn to the Hobart carriage. Mrs. McKinley and Vice. feasible for Wilhelmina's subjects to President Hobart followed the President and Mrs. Hobart. The crowd on the the throne if they are unable to travel street numbered many thousands owing on the terribly overcrowded trains, Pop- to the parade of the New Jersey labor

societies. As soon as the President's identity was made known a mighty cheer was sent up and followed all along the line. The supplies to the Kings and Queens of Hol. party was driven to the Passalc Falls, land, but that is not dishear; ening. The where the large water plant, owned principally by Mr. Hobart, was inspected, heavy mist, not amounting to rain, but Here the same crowd gathered and it was adding to a steamy quality of the too with difficulty that the President and his party made their way about.

The next stop was made at Laurel Grove, where the Elks Monument was

The return trip was devoid of any spe-

cial feature. Mrs. Mcinley, through Hobart Tuttle, tave out the information today that she is enjoying splendid health, and intimated that it was her intention to return to this city at some future time, when she would visit some of the many silk mills. She was denied this opportunity today, owing to it being a legal holiday and the

This evening the President and Vice President, with their wives, will be entertained at dinner at the home of Attorney General Griggs.

At 11 o'clock tonight Mr. and Mrs. Mc Kinley will depart for Washington.

THE AMPHITRITE DISABLED. Breaks Down and Will Have to Be

The monitor Amphitrite has broken down at Mole St. Nicholas, and will have to be towed home. She will remain at Mole St. Nicholas until a collier can be sent to tow her to Hampton Roads.

The monitors Terror and Puritan will be onvoyed by the cruiser Montgomery to

Congress Heights Today. Roosevelt's Rough Riders will lead the District boys today in Santiago sham bat-

First fight begins at 11 a. m. The Ameri cans will be repulsed and the Spanish fire upon the American flag. Second fight begins in afternoon and

lasts until 10 p. m.r the Spanish routed, their flag captured and torn into thous-ands of pieces and distributed by Roosecelt's Rough Riders who were wounded in Santiago and now at the arsenal. They were at Congress Heights yesterday ar-ranging for the battle today. Will leave via B. & O. Railroad 8 p. m. Wednesday, September 7. All desiring to join this excursion to the sixth annual session of the Imperial Council will please meet the committee, W. B. Brooks,

The Wenther-Libbey & Co. say-

chairman, at B. & O. depot at 7 p. m.

dent McKinley's Presence. NOTABLE GOOD EFFECTS

Officers in Fear of Desertions After the Paymaster Makes His Rounds. Regular Soldiers in Dread of Having to Return to Cuba-Dissatisfaction in Camp.

Camp Wikoff, Montauk Point, N. Y. Sept. 5.-The visit of President McKinley to Camp Wikoff had a good effect, which physicians say has done more to help the sick get well than any amount of medicine and salt air could. The head physician in the malaria ward in the general hospital said last night that physicians were powerless when men would not get well.

The trouble is, it is said, the sick soldiers have had nothing to cheer them up. Many a man, a doctor said today, has gone out to the cemetery not so much because the disease got the better of him, but because the hope and the last desire for life went out of him with his strength. The chaptains who have remained here claim, as do the doctors, that despair alled many hundreds of the sick almost a

much as disease. President McKinley on his tour last Saturday must have felt instinctively the physicians are the authority for the Not Likely to Be Presented in Its statement that a majority of their sick are brighter and in better spirits because Sept. 5.-The Cologne Gazette of the President's visit, and that hope

The cheers and music which followed The main question is likely to be how the President wherever he went, wakened international complications can best be them out of their lethargy and his kind brought to a peaceful termination, and in words and outspoken appreciation of the second place, whether a permanent their greetings did them a world of good. international arbitration tribunal is con- The President was atopic for thought and templated or whether one will assemble speech and for a time, at least, their "I never thought I would ever see

> President," said one grizzled Western regular to his mate on the next cot. shortly after the President had left his "He looks just like a preacher out in Leadville. This is the first time I ever

saw a President, too," said the other. "I saw a congressman twice. It was not near so much a sight as I thought it was going to be either. He was making a speech in a town out in Onlo, and was trying to get elected again." Both men laughed. The ward had not

heard the sound of laughter in weeks and it was not long before there were many more such conversations going on In the regimental camps there has been a general feeling of dissatisfaction for the past week due to several causes. The volunteers who have not already gone home with the exception of the Rough Riders who have been kept preity busy with trying to find out whether or not they would be permitted to parade before being mustered out, complain because they have not been furloughed and also because they have not all been paid.

stopping all furioughs not already signed was issued from headquarters. Volunteers and regulars fared allke as there were no specifications designating either of them in the order and several volunteers who from the beginning have been cherishing hopes of getting home were disappointed. In their minds the regular order meant that they would in all probability be sent back to Cuba, and resulted in several absences without leave which it is thought will prove to be desertions. The regulars have not made many complaints openly, but nevertheless they have been dissatisfied about many things and particularly about the prospects of more service in Cuba. This state of affairs was feared and the recent order made it impossible for a soldier without a pass or furlough to buy a rail-

No restrictions could be made at other stations along the railroad, and as Amagansett is only twelve miles away, going off without leave is not a hard task

The men of the regular infantry regiments say: "This place is a regular penitentiary to us. Many of us have enlisted for the war. While our camp is good enough now, we have not been paid for three months and, to boot, leaves are all stopped and we are likely to have to go back South without having even a day

The Eighth Infantry is the first to report absentees, but the short-term men in the other regiments feel the same way. The officers count upon the fact that as paying off begins this week, to stem the growing sentiment or dissatisfaction, a oldier will have to be allowed a twentyfour-hour pass at least once when he asks for it. Already the roads of egress from the camp are being watched. The county constabulary in search of rewards have reported the passing of one or two of the missing and if they do not report back to camp within fourteen days the provost guard will detail a picket line across the point and searchers will be sent out for them. The regulars who have already learned by example what bounds as yet, and as one thing means much the same as another, they do not may be sure that Gen. Miles ob-tained an abundance of evidence to supmuch the same as another, they do not talk so much about their grievances. It has become an accepted idea among them, however, that Camp Wikoff will not be deserted until the plans for holding Cuba have been fully completed, and

The Reading's Henry Traffic. Reading, Pa., Sept. 5 .- On account of

the heavy traffic on the Reading Railroad the freight handlers were compelled to report yesterday morning and worked all They made overtime every last week, and there was not a day that they got through before 10 or 11 p. m. There is a general revival of business all along the line, and orders for cars are coming in from all stations.

Every mail brings numerous orders | Our Teams are busy delivering

HONORS TO GEN. KITCHENER. Freedom of London Awaiting th

Victorious Commander. London, Sept. 5.—The Lord Mayor the name of the citizens of London has congratulated Gen. Sir Herbert Kitchener upon his great victory over the Dervishes and informed him that the free dom of the city awaits him upon his return there.

A SUCCESSOR TO CAVAIGNAC. General Saussier Appointed French

Minster of War. Paris, Sept. 5 .- Gen. Saussier, formerly military governor of Paris, has been ap Cavaignac, who resigned Saturday even-

CERVERA'S LETTERS.

Deposited in Santiago When He Left the Harbor, Madrid, Sept. 5.—El Heraldo learns from officers of Admiral Cervera's squadron that the admiral before taking his ships out of Santiago harbor left his cor respondence with the government in the care of the Archbishop of Santiago, de claring that some day the world should know what had taken place since the squadron left Cadiz. The archbishop fearing that the documents would fall in to the hands of the Americans, upon their taking possession of the city, hid them under a sagstone beneath the altar of

El Heraldo believes that the papers are

SHERMAN BACK OF MILES

Determined the Truth About Alger Shall Be Known.

AN ABUNDANCE OF FACTS

No Collusion as to the Commanding General's Course, But a Thorough Understanding - Apprehension Among War Department Officinis.

The fact that the interview in which Gen. Miles is quoted as having criticised diers. To this the colonel, after saying the War Department was published by that he had at first thought it would the Kansas City Star on the day follow- have been proper to remain in camp some ing the appearance in The Washington time longer, mentioned that the appeals Times of an interview with former Sec. of the boys coupled with the advice of retary of State Sherman, in which Sec- Surgeon Pyles had Impelled him to retary Alger's administration of the War Department was bitterly denounced, has the committee desired to know absolutebetween Sherman and Miles to force an their's to arrange the movements of the investigation which should reveal Alger's military and they would not be misun-

As a matter of fact, however, the pubflention of the two interviews so closely together was purely a coincidence. The representative of The Times who ob-tained the interview with Mr. Sherman had no knowledge whatever of the inter-view with Miles until it appeared in print. A War Department official who has made a close study of the controversy and of the whole subject of the scandals in the department, but for obvious rea-sons will not permit the use of his name, said this morning:
"General Miles has been familiar all

along of course, with the circumstances incident to the breach between Mr. Sherman and Secretary Alger. It did not require collusion to impress upon General Miles the fact that Mr. Sherman would while they are on their way to the Capitalona and the committee sincerely hope that further calamities may not happen while they are on their way to the Capitalona along the calamities and the committee sincerely hope that further calamities may not happen while they are on their way to the Capitalona along the capitalona along the calamities and the calamities are called the calamities and the committee sincerely hope that further calamities are called the calamities and the calamities are called the calamities and the calamities are called the cal be pleased if something might happen to purpose of filling out the ranks of the compel an investigation that would show Alger to be responsible for the outrages inflicted upon American soldiers, sustaining Mr. Sherman in his de Cabinet position and that he is responsible for the outrages referred to, because of his incompetency if nothing worse.

"Both Sherman and Miles are sufficiently posted in politics to know that
the President and the Republican leaders

generally would be averse to ordering : general investigation prior to the full elections. You will remember that Gen. Miles had ample opportunity to discover abuses in the War Department for which Secretary Alger was directly or individually responsible, long before he went to Cuba and Porto Rico. His position as commanding general of the army natu-rally made it impossible for him to criti-cise the Secretary at that time, but the chances are that he talked the matter over fully with Mr. Sherman and there is a possibility that the two men ex-changed harmonious opinions to the ef-fect that an investigation at some future time would make plain to the country Secretary Alger's unfitness for his posi-

To this extent there may have been that time not a hundredth part of the outrages had been revealed, which makes it improbable that any definite line of ac-

Alger would disregard his (Miles') suggestions as to the Santiago campaign, and terribly bitter and the boys are unantthat by doing so the American troops mous in would suffer horribly, for which Alger Harries."

would be held clearly reesponsible.

"Miles was very outspoken in his declaration that if the Cuban campaign should be conducted on the lines proposed by liars." Secretary Alger and Gen. Shafter there would be needless sacrifice of the lives of American troops. He went to Santiago newspaper man should dare express the of American troops. He went to cartaing at the request of the President to prevent these sacrifices, but found himself checkmated by the action of Secretary correspondent has been warned through Alger is noticying Shafter that he was not to be deposed from his command by the arrival of Gen. Miles. Miles' orders that is he, The Times man, is caught that is he, The Times man, is caught were ignored, and the campaign was con- round headquarters he will be placed in ducted on the Alger-Shafter plan, with the guardhouse the result that the army was wrecked by "If he is," s starvation and disease, and that more men died from those causes than from Spanish bullets, just as Miles predicted

port any charge that he may wish to make while he was in Cuba, and if he ever tells his story before a court of inquiry it will astonish the country.

would be the case,

"If Miles has criticised Secretary Al-ger, as he has been quoted, he has done so for the purpose of bringing about an also that two months at least may pass investigation, and you may rest assured that he will have all the moral and no litical support that Mr. Sherman can bring to bear.

"At the department we are waiting for Miles' arrival with great analytic the nature of the man to brush all red tape aside and reveal truths that will tape aside and reveal truths. Al-Miles' arrival with great anxiety. It's in ger has started to put the screws on Miles by preventing a parade of his troops in New York on their return from Porto Rico. He had better have a care, for Miles is a dangerous man to fool with when his dander rises."

ONE CENT

District Boys Happy Over

Home-Coming Prospects.

SOUND TALK TO HARRIES

He Is Emphatically Told by Members of the District Committee That Any Effort to Shift Responsihillity Upon Them Will Not He Countenanced-The Colonel Declares That His Determination Not to Delay the Return Is Because of the Appeals of the Boys and the Advice of Surgeon Pyles. Warned The Tings' Correspondent Not to Publish Criticisms by the Men Concerning His Conduct Toward Them-Camp Rheumatism Sends Several of the Boys to the Bospital-No One Seriously III

Camp Wikeff, Mentauk Peint, Sept. 5 --Major Sylvester, H. L. West and Theodore Noyes, the committee of arrangements for the reception of the District troops upon their return to Wash have had their wrestle with Col. Harries and as a result the welcome of the soldiers will take place early on Friday morning. Harries was not unwilling to have their departure delayed for a brief period, but insisted that in that event all responsibility should be placed upon the committee. He positively declined an afternoon reception. The committee declined to accept the burden Col. Harries was willing to shift upon their shoulders and have determined in spite of the brief ime at the disposal of the citizens of Washington to prepare such a welcome as might be afforded by some liftle delay, act promptly and great the returning

roes in the best manner pos At the conference yesterday Major Sylrester invited Colonel Harries to make known his wishes to the citizen's concerning the date for the return of the solchange his mind. He was advised that sen referved to as evidence of collusion. It was not derstood or subjected to a charge of interfering with his command. A few days' delay would allow more extensive proparations but they bowed to his Judgment, So September 9 has been decided upon, and the boys will take the midnight train from Jersey City Thursday night and their march up Fennsylvania Avenus will take place in the early forenous of Friday. The men who are well enough to parade will march in the ranks, and the weak, sick and seriously disabled will be taken to their homes or to hespitals. The

Col. Harries feels very sere because of had recently remarked that he would tion that Alger is not a fit man to hold a break runks before he would allow the Light Infantry to take part in the parade. He denies that he made any such asser-

The damp night and misty fors during the day have begun to affect the boys of the District Regiment. Rheumatism is becoming epidemic, and if the boys have to remain here much longer they will be ful to the people of Washington for the welcome to be accorded them, but under no consideration, they say, will they re main here later than Thursday. They wish the people at home to remember that they are sleeping on damp ground every day and every night, and each night makes them feel worse and swells that any one should believe that a long stay here would do anything but kill the

ision between Sherman and Miles, have been lifelong friends. But at The boys in camp were highly pleased to discover that there is one paper in Washington which could tell the tion by which Gen. Miles should endeav. and show up the real status of affairs in or to force an investigation of the War the regiment. They claim that the re-Department had been agreed upon at that ports to other Washington papers are edited by Col. Harries before being sent. "Miles evidently foresaw that Secretary The feeling against their commander is mous in their proposed "hot time for

"Just wait until we get to Washington,"

is the slogan of hope. "If we don't make him sweat we are

"If he is," say the boys, "we'll take

Four of the boys were sent to the hospital this morning. They are First Sergt. and Private Taylor, of Company E. None of these is seriously ill, but all are too sick to Be around quarters on the damp ground, and it is expected that the splendid care and diet in the hospital will fix

them for Thursday. Private E. L. Conley, Company E. has returned to camp from the hospital. Private John McHenry, Company G, has been furloughed out of the hospital, and

returns home today. The following have received furloughs and will return to Washington at once: Privates Spencer Bliss, Clarence Pitman and William Driver, all of Company G; Private C. H. Humphries, Company E. and Private Frank E. Hagan, Company

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